LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14, 1860.

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as may be prescribed, and for twenty years after their completion; and on all the sections as they are constructed the roads are to transport military and naval stores, troops, scamen, government agents, and freight, in peace and war, without additional charge during the continuance of a war.

For every fitty miles of main railroad and telegraph constructed and fully equipped, the companies are to receive one million of dollars of bonds or treasury notes of the United States; the Government ment receiving the mortgage upon the road and telegraph lines to secure the repayment of this sum; the loans to be increased to two millions when the roads reach the base of the Rocky Mountains, for every fifty miles so completed and capanged, until lines of dollars for each road. There are, of course, the prescribed, and of transport military admits the sum of the safe of the Rocky Mountains, for every fifty miles so completed and capanged, until lines of dollars for each road. There are, of course, the prescribed in the roads reach the base of the Rocky Mountains, for every fifty miles so completed and capanged, until lines of dollars for each road. There are, of course, the prescribed in the prescribed and the prescribed as may be prescribed, and for twenty years after | SENATOR WHITAKER - We most cordially indorse

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ples as to the propriety of the Government under-in the recent improvements for Sowing Seed Broad-taking such a work, and equal doubts as to its cast is particularly called to the notice in our power to grant donations in ail of such a road, By columns to-day headed "Cautien"

happy compromise of advancing a lean, fully ured to the Federal Treasury, and conditioned [Reported expressly for the Louisville Journal.]

KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE.

FRANKPORT. March 5, 1869.

The Senate met and was called to order by the r the parformance of certain inva'nable services to spittemen; and civilization by the rail and the

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arge too strongly upon the Representatives of the people in Congress the necessity of prompt action in these premises. More than a decade has passed sice, our victorious dag was planted in California, and sice that time we have paid millions upon millions to secure a transit through an unfriendly country for our people and our wealth. It is not natural nor is it politic that a Sonator or a Representative from California or Oragon or a Degate from Washington Territory should sail thousands of miles down the coast of the Pacific, almost under the equator, to use the indinature transit for reaching Washington, when about 1,000 miles of railroad will connect the tarrigable water of the Mississippi river with those of the Pacific cosess, and forty-live millions of dollars will accomplish the work. We want, and must have such a road; the route is but a secondary question, the important one is to asception the means to build an iron link which will secure the union of now dissevered States, and prove of incalculable value to the mutual security of both accions should the country ever again be involved in war. Let the hill to which we have referred receive the prompt assent of Congress, and before the year lets? For olls around we shall be able to travel within the Upin from any one State to another; our mails will be corveyed them safely and economically; travelers will avoid the deadly fevers of Penama, the dangers of the Guilf in the work was many one State to another; our mails will be corveyed them safely and economically; travelers will avoid the deadly fevers of Penama, the dangers of the Guilf in the winds was many and the induced the safe and the country are again be involved in war. Let the hill to which we have referred receive the prompt assent of Congress, and before the year last? Or olls around the part of the flow.

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Republicans for selfish purposes as usual" We cannot get at the right or left of this shoe business. Douglas says it's owing to the refueal of the South

with the property of the control of Constellation, who declined to detain her. As soon as the United States regardron left that point, the Tarritory basn't the right to exclude slave property those new friends, who have become our neighbors

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It is the only view that a completely civilized man can entertain for a moment.

Our neighbor of the Journal has become quite philosophical about property, and discourses pretty will at some length. We shall attend to him some day, but, in the meantime, he falls into an error. The law does not create property. We never asserted ruth a preposterium thing.—Lou. Democrat.

That we ask your pardon, and beg you to pay us your premised attentum just as soon as it is entirely convenient to yourself.

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The Wheeling Union "smells a mice;" from what it can learn it is "led to believe that this great Massachusetts shoemaker strike is connected but in a week or two there will come a frost, a with and managed by shrewd Yankee Abolition chilling frost which will kill the fruit as done the chilling frost, which will kill the fruit as does the career of Walker in Nicaragua need be entertained

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	[For the Louisville Journal.] METEOROLOGICAL TABLE, FOR THE MONTH OF FEBRUARY, 1866.									
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mad pursuit of party triumph, are prepared to se-crifice not merely their public principles, but their religion, and their country. And we wish we could believe that the Democrats of any other Western or Northwestern State were even a trifle more loval or Northwestern State were even a trific more loyal and acrupulous than their worthy fellows in Missouri are. But we can't. Undoubtedly the Democracy of the Northwest are laying themselves out for the most knavish, recreant, and groveling canwass ever waged in this country.

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A Proper Step.—The telegraph reports on our next page that Mr. Branch, of North Carolins, offered yesterday in the House at Washington a resolution "instructing the Judiciary Committee to inquire and report whether any legislation is necessary, and can be adopted consistently with the Constitution, to facilitate the organization of the House, to preserve its order, and regulate its proceeding previous to the election of a Speaker." We sregled to know that this resolution was promptly adopted. Whether or not any measure for the purpose in question can be devised that will be suitable and at the same time effective remains to be seen; perhaps not, yet the effort should be made fairly and earneatly. Scenes like those which occurred previous to the organization of the present House are a disgrace to our institutions. The repute of free government is involved. The evil cries aloud for correction. If such degrading scenes cannot be prevented altogether, assuredly something may be done to reduce and mitigate them. We hope that whatever can be cone will be done, and done, moreover, with cordial unanimity.

The Pennsylvania Democracy have nominated Henry D. Poster, of Westmoreland county, as their candidate for Governor. Forcey's Press claims the nomination as an anti-Lecompton victory, and quotes from letters written by Mr. Foster to show that he was utterly extinct the surface and report to change your social system, what averant have you for rupposing the was should carry negro equality among you? Suppose we had the power to change you not in system, what warrant have you for rupposing the was should carry negro quality you in political power, and we will show you, if you will only give beed, that what our system of labor revised in the feet white we will show you, if you will only you will only you will only give beed, that what our system of labor revised in the feet white we will show, and the ry here we had the power to the short on the feet white works out anything, is the equality of white men. The laborer in t

momination as an anti-Lecompton victory, and quotes from letters written by Mr. Foster to show by and contentedly from all political power quotes from letters written by Mr. Foster to show that he was utterly opposed to the Kansas policy of the President. And yet the Convention, which named Mr. Poster as the successor of Gov. Packer by acclamation and amid the wildest applause, gave the following unequivocal endorsement of all the official acts of the Federal Executive:

Resolved, That we regard the domestic and foreign policy of President Buchanan as eminently garnolic, pure, conservative, and just; and look pairiolic, pure, conservative, and pure provided provided

patriotic, pure, conservative, and just; and look upon the success which has crowned his labors as the best and proudest vindication of the propriety and wisdom of his administration.

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There is withering sarcasm, however, in the resolution, when it vicilicates the wisdom of the Administration by its success, for we are ignorant of any one thing it has carried out except the removal of a few Douglas postmasters.

DEATH OF MAJOR BARTON.—Major Wm. Barton died at his residence in Bourbon county, on the 5th inst., in the 77th year of his age. He was born in New Jersey, but came to entucky with his father when but five years of age. He has lived upon the farm upon which he died ever since the year 1788. In 1812 he volunteered as a private in Capt. Garrard's troop of light horse, and served with distinction during the term of his enlistment. Twice during the campaign it was his fortune to encounter an Indian in single combat, and in both instances the savages fell by his hand. In one of them, as the enemy was in the act of burling his tomahawk, he ruebed upon him, and, rieing in his strong right arm, cleaving the head of the painted savage through to the chine.

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Dalias refused the present, and sent back a letter telling Mr. Lorgworth that he could not reconcile Vice President of the United States the duties of the Minister Plevipotentiary of the United States with those of a commission merchant, the subject of the hostility against the subject of the hostility against

This is like Mr. Dallas, who is overflowing with pride, and has the bump of self-esteem developed as large as an orange.

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The Republicans of Chicago have elected Long John Wentworth to the Mayoralty by as overwhelming majority.

Wentworth has triumphed, but, if the half of what is said of him he true, his perty hear?. Our information on this bead induces us to believe that the Republicans of Chicago have achieved a physical victory at the expense of a moral defeat.

We said it! The coquettish spring, which on Wednesday, smiled so blandly upon us, played with the locks of our hair so lovingly, and kiesed with such fervid warmth our brow, turned coldly and capriconally upon us yesterday and chilled us to the very hear? core. Spring is not to be trusted any more than any other woman.

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MR. SEWARD ON THE POLICY OF THE REPUB-LICAN PARTY.—In justice to all concerned, we make room for the subjoined extracts from Mr. Seward recent speech in the Senate. The extracts embra THE NARYONAL UNION CONVENTION AT BALTI-

mess at Frankfort, and yet the dominant Democracy and the Governor did not attempt to interpose to prevent the consummation of the direct violation of a constitutional mandate.

Christian Ferdinard Maximillian B. Kribben, of St. Louis, was elected by the Nationals, as Speaker of the House of Representatives, on the meeting of our Lagislature. Mr. Kribben is by birth a German indel and Red Rapublican of the most odious sort—a man of ability, but of no moral bonesty or political integrity. In 1848 he was a Burnburner, and went his length for Van Buren. He has been almost evarything but a gentleman, and is just the sort of a man to make a first-rate National.—Lexagion (Mo) Express.

We may add, on the authority of a distinguished citizen of Missouri with whom we had an interview the other day, that this Kribben is at present known to be one of the most intense and radical foes to slavery in the State. Such is the man whom the Democratic State Representatives of Missouri, the organs of the self-appointed guardians of slavery in the Commonwealth, have elevated to the first offices in their gift.

The motive of this diagraceful step, however, is not so much harred of slavery, though its effect must be deeply prejudicial to the institution, as love of the votes of the foreign Abolitionists whom the preferment of their champion promisee to win. We do not suppose the Democrate of Missouri have any particular aversion to slavery abstracily considered, but, the moment it interferes or seems to interfere with the success of the party, they stand trade of the foreign Abolitionists whom the preference of the foreign Abolitionists whom the preference of the foreign Abolitionists whom the preference of the foreign abolitionist whom the preference of the foreign abolition and the product of the first of the fir

beneficent for us alone or injurious to you effects are equal, and the same for us all. You accuse the Republican party of u secret designs. How can a party that your in this land of free speech and fr from the Republican side.

Mr. van Wyck-I have neard such words lefore, and I am not to be disturbed or interfered with by any blustering of that sort. I am not here to libel any part of the Ucion.

Mr. Davis, of Miss.—Will you go outside of the District of Columbia and test the question of personal courage with any Southern man?

Mr. Van Wyck-I travel anywhere and without

olvers and bowie knives. In most cases the to be delivered for shipment from the America f ports. The orders come from agents of Span and Mexican houses. h and Mexican houses.
You will recollect that Magraw, the freight con or of the wagon road expedition, and Lande uperintendent of the expedition, had a desp ight at Willard's Hotel last winter. Yeste te fight at Willard's Hotel last win

After detailing the particulars of the first fight, he statement says:

"Mr. Magraw went West, and when Col. Lander ras absent in the Rocky Mountains, stated that he ad whipped him in the fight. Col. Lander recred from California some two months since, and fr. Magraw arrived in Washington day before yesterday. They again met at ball-past four yesterday. They again met at ball-past four yesterday afternoon in front of the Kirkwood. House, at thich place Mr. Magraw is stopping. Mr. Magraw of out of a back with some friends. Col. Lander sas accumpanied by Mr. Yates, the gentleman to rhom Mr. Magraw had made the aforeraid renarks. Col. Lander said, "If demand fron you an axplanation of your remarks to this gentleman," urning to Major Yates.
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"Mr. Magraw steeped back upon the steps of the lef, followed up by Col. Lander. Mr. Magraw the left hand to his pocket and said something ich, so far as heard, seemed meant for an applogy. "Col. Lander then struck him upon the breast shing him back, sa ying, "Speak up, and speak dair." "On this Mr. Magraw said, 'Let me go into th

ssachusetts man, and does n

king poison. He first poisoned his two childred about 8 and 6 years, and having laid them olded their hands upon their breasts, he left the in an unoccupied room where some of his furnitum was stored and went to his hotel and took the po son himself. On Tuesday he poisoned a horse be longing to Dr. Searls, of this city, and it is sup-posed he intended to shoot Dr. S., as a loaded piets was found on him. The cause was the estrange was to his wife and he inthreast with Dr. Search against on him. The cases was the certaing-neart of his wife and her intimacy with Dr. Searls, under the influence of free love principles. Great xeitement exists and Dr. Searls has been locked up in the penitentiary to protect him from the in-lignation of the citizens.

Gov. Letcher of Virginia has made a requisition on Gov. Dennison of Ohio for the arrest of Owen Brown and Francis Merriam, two of the Harper's erry insurgents, who are or have been in Ashtaula county, Va. U. S. Marshal Johnson, on the inst., delivered the papers to Gov. Dendison issuing the

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uses to exertent with expressing our belief that sent ity that is not do signed y provided, and that sent provide retaliation, is an arrivally that must e traced to causal excitements; which cannot per-centuate allecation.

A carways for a Presidential election, in com-senses more important packets.

This is not "the great argument against the pow er of a Territory to exclude property in slaves port of the great argument, which is, we presu o say, that the exclusion or abolition of propert g the North and the people of the Free States, in slaves is an act of sovereignty, whereas a Te ritory is not a sovereign power. This is the grea argument against the power in question, striking directly at the point of constitutionality, whilst the argument to which our neighbor dextrously assign the precedence touches the point of justice alone which, though a powerful auxiliary in legal dis putes, might be a very powerless principal. What until it is lawfully changed, justice or no justice But our sly neighbor thinks it suits the exigency in which he finds himself to ignore the constitu

tional argument and to crown the argument taking a broad and statesmanlike view, of the case, the difference on the naked score of justice between the exclusion or abolition of slave property by the first handful of settlers in a Territory, coming per haps from a single fanatical neighborhood, and the abolition or exclusion of such property by the full munity, in the act of entering the Union as a sovereign State, is vast and palpable. It is neary all the difference in the world. The difference n fact, measures the ground of the constitutiona inhibition which forms the one decisive and unan rable argument against squatter-sovereignty Oar neighbor, thus, in trying to jump out of the worst of it is, he can't jump cut of the frying-par without jumping back into the fire. Neighbor,

effectionately advise you to fry where you are. There are some things no sovereign can dod conviction that no sovereignty has a right to ercise them. One provision is universal—that ivate property can't be taken for public use with it compensation; that a man can't be deprived of e or liberty without due process of law.

Louisville Democrat.

Very true; but who or what is it that establishes these provisions? Is it not the sovereign power? And may not the same power that institutes them this year modify or revoke them next? Can't the power that ordains a Constitution abrogate it? deniably. These provisions, therefore, and all others of the like sort, are nothing more than sole itteesses of the supreme obligations of daty. They seert simply the inferiority of earth to heaven. The only sanction they contemplate is the sarction of eternal justice. They amount merely to the axmatic proposition that it is not right to do wrong. erned, then, these provisions are perfectly nugati r; for, under the forms of society, when it con the determination of what is right or wrong, there s absolutely no appeal from the sovereign so xcessively Democratic neighbor is disposed to con overt it, as may very possibly happen since h evident truths, we beg him to begin or end his a gument by just specifying the power to which his opinion the citizen may appeal from the de-

termination of the state. If a negro goes to a free State, by consent of master, he may become free; but the free Si can't be said to deprive a man of his property. State may wish to prohibit the use of back pay and declare an attempt to pass it a forfeiture of the property; but he who violates the law can't complian that he is robbed. Every one sets the diffeence between these municipal regulations and it confication and destruction of property. Sat have abolished slavery, but they have not robbe any one.—Low. Democrat.

We have no objection to vailing the rigor of so is important to remember that the thing itself remains uncharged. Those who talk about restriction ons on soversignty are the dupes of words. The notion involves the stupidest of contradictions. or to the highest. The truth is, the whole que be sure, none the less sacred and momentous on the awful sacredness and moment, it has no fit place in the business of scciety proper. Heaven gran it may never find a fit place in this free and glorious

country of ours. New Hampshire leads off the spring ele lows on the 2d of April, Rhode Island on the 4th of April, and Virginia on the 24th of May. After that, with the exception of Oregon (June 4th), no Arkansas, Kentucky, Missouri, North Carolina dential ball in carnest.

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The Richmord E quirer characterizes the

e upon the intelligence that the Slidell pa carried the entire Louisiana delegation Close upon the intelligence that the Shidell party and carried the citire Louisian delegation to Charlesten, who are utterly hosille to Douglas, came the news that Chicago had re-elecced Long John Wentworth Mayor by 1,250 majority. This large and decisive majority was unexp-ced even by Republicans, and completely astounded the D.uglas men, who have been bragging for a month back that Chicago was to be redeemed this spring through the powerful inflaence of the Little Giart.

The star of this evening is also out upon Douglas, charging him with meditating and threatening a bell like that of Van Buren in 1848, and earnestly protesting against the idea of having the delaga'es to Charlaston from States hopelessly wedded to the doctrines of the Republicans lay down the platform for the Democratic Staes. It say: "The idea of parmitting those in the covention, who would cater to the prejudices on the slavery question prevalent at the North, to lay down a platform for the party where the Damor-cy will otherwise triumph is too preposterous to be thought of in these times. The truth is the convention system it has existed for twenty years pas: requires radical changes; else

All action on the Mexican treaty has been suspended, as its friends desire to await further advices as to Miramon's attack on Vera Cruz before pressing it. Meanwhile more thorough ventilation of the project does it very little good. It is regarded as simply a scheme to benefit needy and undeserving Auerican claimants on one hand and a needy and unreliable Mexican "Government," so called, on the other. Between these two the few millions will be divided, and then it is doubtful whether the Government with whom the treaty is made, will last long enough to carry out the other stipulations of the treaty. Besides, it is well known that treaties are in existence between England, France, and Mexico, which give to the two former all the advantages enjoyed by most favored nations. So what exclusive advantages have the United States under

tages enjoyed by most ravored nations. So what exclusive advantages have the United States under this treaty? I was in error in stating that McLane bad left for New York to embark in the Brooklyn. PThat is still the intention, but he remains here to await such events as may be embodied in the next news from Vera Cruz. The Tribune's Washington correspondent says that the bill reported from the P. O. Committee of the House for an overland mail to the Pacific committee by the Postmaster General and submitted Correspondent of this service is \$1,400,000 annually, but reliable contract can be made for less than one citilion.

The House was in an excited state to-day over e report of the violent language used yesterday Reuben Davis of Miss. toward Mr. Vanwyck of New York. Comparatively few members were aware of the character of the language till the debute was published to-day.

Mr. Davis marched about the ball all the time the House was in session to-day, carrying a cane. Asticipation of further difficulty was entertained on both sides, but the subject was allowed to pass in silence.

The Harper's Ferry Committee have not yet dee stated publicly that no consideration could in-uce him to reveal all he knew concerning Brown's aid, which may be the reason his friends hesitate o call him. It is not improbable the question wi c finally submitted to the Senate. The Opposition members of the Pennsylvania de I ways and Means have encavored or name uni-neasure carefully, so as to consider all interests airly and make no excessive demands for special bjects. The free lists have been extended and du-ies graduated according to the best results of expe-ience for protection and revenue.

WASHINGTON, March 9. Washington, March 9.

The Secretary of War to day communicated to the House, in compliance with a resolution, the report of the Art Commission who recommend an oppropriation of \$167,000, to be expended for statuary and pictures for the adornment of the Capitol. They suggest a preference to be given to American artists, and that the embeliahments should be of

e House.
It is probable that the tariff bill will be repo

ton, who was appointed clerk in the stations m of the House, is the person announced ing absconded with money. He never served in office, but a week or two ago he obtain a bis confidential friends nearly \$200,000 wor e; at any rate be has not returned. He has erving the Administration for several years in the departments. The Government loses by bills.

The Government loses by the formula of the departments of the departments. The Government loses are not returned to be included in the certainly, if such was his Intention, he could not have framed a more ingenious resolution than the graph of the certainly in the certainly if such was his Intention, he could not have framed a more ingenious resolution than the

MONDAY, MARCH 12, 1860.

The Polices Bill.—We publish this moreing a correlation of the designation to the Charleston Convention, appointed at Syracuse, as "the corrupt and dishoest freesoil confidence mer of the Albary Regency," and says their admission to seata "will only copy is certified, under the State seal and the hand of the Secretary of the Commonwealth, to be a true copy is certified, under the Btate seal and the hand of the Secretary of the Commonwealth, to be a true copy of the extended by the secretary is office. The bill as efficially copied, would, both as a specimen of writing and of spelling, disgrace one of our twelve year old common school boys, though it was enrolled from printed copy, and therefore cannot be a true copy of the extended by the secretary is office. To see words like these emanate from the office of State, is a sad display of the ignorance of some of its subordinate; temper sunterfore cannot be a true copy of the extended printed and seed State, is a sad display of the ignorance of some of its subordinate; temper sunterfore cannot be a true copy of the extended printed copy, and therefore cannot be a true copy of the extended printed copy, and the selection of the secretary is office. To see words like these emanate from the office of State, is a sad display of the ignorance of some of its subordinate; temper sunterfore the secretary is office. To see words like these emanate from the office of State, is a sad display of the ignorance of some of its subordinate; temper sunterfore the sunterform the office of some of its subordinate; the party, for it is certain the course of formation, and Andrew Jackson was the spell to attract the various elements into substantive proportions; the two are sufficiently confirmed the saw was the spell to attract the various elements into substantive proportion in the course of formation, and Andrew Jackson was the spell to attract the various elements into substantive proportion in the course of formation, and Andrew Jackson was the spell to attract the various elemen

nasmuch as one of the provisions of the treaty stablished free trade between Mexico and the Joited States, we should be obliged—in the event of its ratification-to open our ports, likewise, to "free trade" of England, France, Germany, and all other nations with whom we have treaties with guarantees in them that they shall all be placed on the same footing with "the most favored naions." The treaty, it seems, was so ingeniously worded that nebody discovered the flaw until it had been under discussion for days and days; but, when the discovery was made, Free Traders as well as Protectionists, we are told, agreed to lay the treaty, without a dissenting voice, upon the table. If this representation is correct, the conclusion would seem to be irresistible that the makers of the treaty did their best to do, sub rosa, a thing which they knew could never be done openly and above board; or else, if everything was fair and equare on their part, the Administration, the Foreign Relations Committee, and the Committee on Finance, whose especial business it was to study out the mystery, ought to have a patent for a statesmanlike penetra tion and astuteness which it would be difficult to find a parallel for anywhere beyond the area of the District of Columbia. Certainly, if the correspon lent of the Express has not been caught by a co ard, this is a most ivexplicable blunder, or a mos

ormidable effort to cheat the country into an unfavorable treaty. The abolition of the franking privilege, the eduction of mileage, and the disseverance of the public printing and the Postoffice from politics are ne great reforms which have been suggested at the present session of Congress, and, if the popular will is properly respected, they will all become laws The proposition to give the mail contracts to paries who will provide for the delivery of mail ma er, without the appointment of Federal Postmas ters, ought to receive the careful attention of our Representatives at Washington, and its adoption

The Senate printing investigation is disclose ing a mass of political corruption, and much more will be developed when Mr. Covode's House committee on the general management of public affair brings to light many more facts to show how the President has lived up to his Fort Du Quesne letter deprecating the use of money to carry elections. We do not believe there has ever been so much 'selling and marting of offices"; so many appliances of governmental patronage, and such an un crupulous use of Federal power to compass part an ends, as have disgraced the Administration of

The resolutions adopted by the Democrat State Convention of Pennsylvania do not seem to please either the anti Lacompton or the Lacompton leaders of the party. Robert Tyler, Esq., the Chairman of the last State Executive Committee,

they constitute a sound Democratic platform, of that they reflect the opinions of an alpority of the Democratic party of Pennsylvania. So far as they have reference to the Territorial question, I dissent from them, because of their incompleteness and in-sufficiency, and their failure to indicate a distinct principle.

Forcey's Press pays its respects to that resoluti which "regards the domestic and foreign policy of President Buchanan as eminently patriotic, pure, pservative, and just; and looks upon the succes which has crowned his labors as the best and proud est vindication of the propriety and wisdom of hi Administration," by asking the President's friends What master stroke of fereign policy has had? Will it be found in the doubtful position

guay? The practical result of the latter was like Falstaff's bill, in which he was charged with a morstrous quantity of "sack," with very little "bread." With what other Government has he b bis successor. Has he been successful in start-ger making a railroad to the Pacific? In short, what measure of foreign or domestic policy have is labors been successful? We do not know whether the author of the Read-gresolution intended to be ironical or not, but

FAST WORK .- On Saturday Captain Dick Smith

ather by their own change of opinion or by or's change of opinion. heir tenure of office is even more frail than

tock to defend them as passed to p

Mr. John Cochrans introduced a bill to the act limiting the liabilities of ship owners Mr. Colfax from the committee on the pos-septed a bill reducing the expenses of the Dilice Department. Referred to the commi-he whole on the state of the Union. A'so a bill inviting proposals for carrying the

s question must be determined before I can ise the power attempted to be given. With there policy of the law I have of course nothing swer to do. And it behooves me to be very use in pronouncing an act of the Legislature unconstitutional.

I am constrained to the conclusion that the associate members of the Police Board for the city of Louisville, is contrary to the letter, spirit, and fundamental principles of the constitution.

It seems to me that whether the two associate of ficers be regarded as judicial, or executive, or ministerial efficers; or whether they be regarded as city efficers, county officers, or State efficers; it was not competent for the Legislature to vest in the Chancellor of the Louisville Charcery Court the power of appointing them during the will of the chancellor and during them during the will of the chancellor and during the cuntinuance of a political antagonism between them and the Moyor, and without prescribing any fixed term to their office.

One of the most striking festures of the new Constitution is, that it precribes a "term" for every permanent office designated in the instrumen; and even in reference to officers for towns

owns and cities shall be elected for such TERMS and in such manner, and with such qualifications as may cle 3, section 25, says "that inferior of sp.cially provided for in this Corstitu

the Commonwealth at large shall reside e State, and all districts, country, or town within their respective districts, counties, , (trustees of town excepted)—and shall reffices at such places therein as may be ed by law."
article 13, section 28, says "that the Gen

C. W. LOGAN.

XXXVITH CONGRESS-FIRST SESSION. Thursday's Proceedings.

WASHINGTON, March 8. ate .- Mr Grimes gave notice of a bill for the

soid to a portion of the money. This is doct accesse.

Mr. Benjimin desired to reply. He thought the Senator from Vermont has made a mistake in his tory and wished to correct him. The Territory tousians acquired from Frarce was exclusively allowed the Territory. When Missurri applied for admission, the North objected and assed a devision when all was slave Territory. The South, weak at folish, yielded half when it might have claimed the whole. The next thing was the acquisition Territory where there was no slavery and the North objected to the South having any share because was not slave Territory. The South said, continuis into of division and the North objected at hates the North broke the contract. Again in 18 the North refused to shid by the geographical his and in 1854 went back to the line again. Had it North carried the line to the Western waters the would have been no clamor to day. The South heen right and generous; the North exercing a aggressive, tyrannical and desporte. He wanted know if the restoration of the line was all the R publican party wanted. That party, if he undestood it, was based on hostility to slavery and wen unver again admit a slave Stare. Who was the e ponent of that party? The Sonator would admithat these personal liberty bills were wrong, but clearly the line of the same approach to grower the restoration of the sonator would admit a three personal liberty bills were wrong, but clearly the line was passed to proteen for the same and the proteet for the same and the same same and the intrade so largely upon our usual space allotted to such as to the value of advertising for vertising. But we find some thoughts on this subject in the Baltimore American, which are worthy the careful consideration of those who do not bethe declaration that in the beginning of the present like a free use of the newspapers for the purpose of world was left to the inventors and sellers of quack

some other day he should notice what is called the isral argument of the Scuntor. On motion of Mr. Gwin, the West Point bill was taken up.

Mr. Wigfall withdrew his former amendment in relation to a mounted regiment of volunteers for Texas, and substituted one specifying the items debe built up in five years that could bardly have been sired.

Mr. Festenden said he was glad that the Senate had before it the documents called for, but he was not at all sati-fied that the appropriation should be mace. There is no recommendation from the Secretary of War for troops at all. He does not intimate that he needs the troops at all. This max Coatinas making difficulty on the borders of Texas was, after all, a Texan who had been convicted of murder and then allowed to go at large, because or eral introduction of the new inventions. The art hours which the o'd fogy merchant never though cumbent on the factor of goods to avail himself of rel and then went into Mexico and gatherica suand committed outrages. The officer at that station had got all the troops he asked for.

Mr. Wigfall replied, and censured Geo. Twiggs for the removal of the troops. He claimed that the Secretary of War had made a recommendation.

Mr. Hemphil advocated the amendment, and said that the President was of the opinion that the exigencies of the public service required that is should be adopted.

The amendment was carried.

Mr. Hale offered another amendment, providing that the thin the president is raised, the regular arms the constantly widening circle of customers. He was not only a thousand times more rapid than ! had been, but it was cheaper, very much cheaper. All the merchant had to do was to send his advertisement to the principal newspapers, and ere the setting of the morrow's sun myriads of people who had never before dreamed of his existence were and the minutize of his trade. It was as though he Adjourned.

House — Mr. Barch introduced a bill, which was seferred to the Committee on Military Affairs, proiding for the payment of the expenses attending the suppression of the Indian hostilities in California. had cent phalanx after phalanx, regiment after regiment of men, equipped with trumpets, gongs, mbals, and other means of making a noise and tracting attention, to proch for cappression to the formula.

Mr. B arch effered a resolution, which was dopted, instructing the Judiciary Committee to inquire and report whether any legislation is necessary, and can be adopted consistently with the Constitution, to facilitate the organization of the House, or preserve its order, and regulate its proceedings revious to the election of a Speaker.

Mr. Kellegg, of Hiltonia, introduced a bill granting lands to actual sattlers in the Territories, and providing their inhabitants elect all the Terri orial efficiers. Referred to the Committee on Territories Mr. John Cochrans introduced a bill to anneath eat limiting the liabilities of ship owners. business throughout the length and breadth of the

This system once adoptedavoiding it-its value was justantly recognized by om, and its general use became a business necessity olden time, lost very little of their regular trade by refusing to join in the new movement. But it is possible to estimate the gains they might have cial advantage. As the nineteenth century wears velopment, it becomes more and more imperat Mr. Curtis seconded Mr. Santan's views, cut tending that the general appropriation bills should be sent to the different committees and not be entrusted slone to the Committee of Wave and Manan Mesers. Sherman, Phelps, and Washburc, of Maine, opposed this, maintaining that such as a sarrangement would cause corfusion and delay. There should be one Coumittee extraved with the gental astimates. By arequing the ordinary method to display the name of "Macmillan & calculations and the strength of the strength of the santangement would cause corfusion and the santangement would be such as the santangement would be su not in America alone. The London Times begins to display the name of "Mecmillan & Co." from the

sale had been made from the heavens and heard

partner to devote his whole energies to the was amended so as to authorize the Frestdent to cause his annual message and the accompanying documents, or if he thinks proper, the documents alone, to be printed in advance of the meeting of Chagress, together with the financial report of the Score ary of the Tressury. The bill was ordered to be engreered for a third reading and the Hruse adiagreed to the third reading and the Hruse adiagreed.

ment of Know MOUNT PLEASANT, TENN., Feb. 4, 1860.

Dr. John Bull, Louisville, Ky.:

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Dr. A Sir: I purchased from your agent four dolumns are just at prevent overwhelmed as might allow us space to offer some cursory remarks on Mr. Seward's late speech in the Senate; but, as ago today. I have been out of them several days, for a little time at least the wave threatens to adhave been selling drugs in this place for the last sary space even at the sacrifice of everything like fifteen years, and have never had anything that variety in our matter. We entreat the especial in-

E. M. DICKSON.

ebrated Tolu Anodyne, the great Neuralgic Remedy, speech. The attempt is illogical as well as ineffectual, ture will be made for the first denial of them. point? Here it is: all dealers, or will be cheerfully sent by the prond testimonials which will strengthen confidence. Many who have given their testimonials, and many more now using the Remedies, whose cures we prefer to make complete before testifying, prefer that neir testimonials should appear in this form. The ietors, thoroughly educated in Medicine, wi eading the pamphlet. In this new and wonderfu opment of pharmacy, the proprietors ask the lence of physician and patient, and the patmage of all dealers. To add to the usefult e very acceptable from all, and used as they may

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TUESDAY, MARCH 13, 1860.

We have been waiting several days for such a recession of the great advertising wave by which d wisher on to send me a gross of the same. I vance rather than retreat, we must seles the necesdulgence of our most indulgent readers.

Mr. Seward's attempt to vindicate the Republ

can party from the charge of sectionalism, to begin without further ceremony, is not only fruitless but The Universal Cough Remedy, and the Cellinconsistent with the fundamental idea of his

ss were started and are sustained entirely by the testimonials of such reliability, that any for- ard's vindication of the Republican party on this

That is, in scarcely other words, the Republican party is not sectional, unless the Democratic party is; and, furthermore, the policy of labor on which in the first forty years of the Republic, and will be national again. This is the sum of Mr. Saward's defence of the nationality of the Republican party.

We a k reflecting and patriotic Republicans to ponder it. Lair satisfactors? Consider it.

ANOTHER WONDER—TRY IT, TRY IT.—DR. URBAN'S NEW HAIR RESTORATIVE we learn is doing worders among the bald and gray heads. Percons entirely bald have had their hair reproduced in a like. As respects this vast body of citizens, comparison to the defence is simply an and inextinguishable contest which are graymentum as homiteen which does not apply at all to the hundreds of thousands of conservative citizens who arraign on the grave charge of sectionalism the Republican party, he avows, embodies the other. This is the scheme, the frame, the foundavery short time, and those whose heads were gray alike. As respects this vast body of citizens, comwery short time, and those whose heads were gray have, by the use of two bottles, had their hair changed to its original color and beauty. It is sold wholesale and retail at Raymond & Tyler's, No. 74 Fourth street. Price \$1 per bottle.

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alike. As respects this vast body of citizens, comprising the larger portion of the intellect and soul of the nation, the argument is tantamount to an admission that the Rapublican party us octional, for, in the declared opinion of these citizens, the Democratic party is. Nay, Mr. Saward himself of the Union, he or become a national party? The declared opinion of the section of the Union, he or become a national party? The declared opinion of the section of the Union, he or become a national party? The declared opinion of the section of the Union, he or become a national party? The declared opinion of the section of the Union, he or become a national party? The declared opinion of the section of the Union, he or become a national party? The declared opinion of the section of the Union, he or become a national party? The declared opinion of the section of the Union, he or become a national party? The declared opinion of the section of the Union, he or become a national party? The declared opinion of the section of the Union, he or become a national party? The declared opinion of the section of the Union, he or become a national party? The declared opinion of the section of the Union, he or become a national party? The declared opinion of the section of the Union, he or become a national party? The declared opinion of the section of the Union, he or become a national party? The declared opinion of the section of the Union, he or become a national party? The declared opinion of the section of the Union, he or become a national party? The declared opinion of the section of the union of the union of the s asserts that the Democratic party is sectional, and notion is manifestly absurd. Why, the instant the proves it; wherefore, it follows, on his own show-

To the Beducoged and Poisoned Citizenso 5

Kentuck.—You are overrun with a deluge of the rilest compounds in the form of "Alcoholic Drinks" has ever emanated from the pest of society, that the Republican party is sectional also. So much for his argumentam ad hom/nem, a species of argument equally unbefitting the dignity of the latter case the effect is the same.

There is but one way to escape, and that is to use as luxury or a medicament a safe and reliable statements, sold under stamp and seal, which renders to extant that it has not been tampered with. Such a strick is a strick is a series that the Democratic party is sectional, and party become national, if such a thing were possible, it would by the very act of becoming national quote clover from \$4.50 to \$4.65, timethy \$3.50, bluegrass to sit distinguishing character, and cease to exist. It is sectional through and through. Mr. Seward, in asserting the existence of a necessary and invision asserting the existence of an existence of an excessary and invision asserting the existence of an existence of the North and of the South, and in defining the existence of the North and of the South, and in defining the existence of the North and of the South, and in defining the existence of the North and of the South, and in defining the existence of the North and of the South, and in defining the existence of the North and of the South, and in defining the existence of the North and of the South, and in defining the existence of the North and of the South, and in defining the existence of the North and of the South, and in defining the existence of the North and of the South, and in defining the existence of the North and of the South, and in the series of the North and of the South and the party be forever after a rds." Mr. Seward, bowever, be it observed, dres not dony that the policy of the Republican party is sectional now, in everything except the Republican ides; he only prophesies that it will be national ten or fifteen or twenty years hence. For, this last test of rationality to which the following the result is sectional now and sectional to be not dony that the policy of the Republican party is, in truth, a logical impertinence of the grossest stamp. It disfigures the symmetry of his speech. It is a blot on the purity of his argument. If he had omitted it altogether.

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"I beartily unite in the above commendation."

The Boshily unite in the Bo colds, &c , that is now offered to the public. It has proved entirely satisfactory in several late cases that we know of, one of which has been of many years' standing. In justice to Dr. Bull, as well as to the public at large, we make this statement, that it will be national hereafter. This opinion the flux of sectional contents of the such a Republican live as the such a Republican live as the provided and indisputable acctionalism of the estingly on the selfsame. The policy of the Republican party, so vividly displayed by this abortive that it will be national hereafter. This opinion that it will be national hereafter. This opinion the flux of sectional contents of the such a Republican live as the provided and indisputable acctionalism of the estingly on the selfsame. The policy of the Republican party, so vividly displayed by this abortive that such a Republican live as the provided and indisputable acctional and indis that it will be national hereafter. This opinion is that it will be national hereafter. This opinion is all may find a speedy relief whenever efficied to which, me think, Mr. Saward answers blimself to which the standard of a security valuable medicine is represented to be good for.—Indianapola Jour.

The public at large, we make this statement, that it will be hattonal hereafter. This opinion measures will see that this truly valuable medicine to which, we think, Mr. Saward answers blimself anew, and place it once more in the hatds of a security of the North do or approve deliberately this unparticular, unbody, criminal thing, instead of rail; ing

> on what ground does Mr. Seward base this proph ecy? We have already seen. The Republican policy, he reasons, was not sectional in the first forty unchanged, it will become national again. This is ne basis of his prophecy. Let us examine it. When Mr. Seward says that the policy of the Reears of the Republic, he assumes that the fathers the Republic, without regard to sections, adopt ed it: nothing more. But Mr. Seward, in one part

very fathers, "wise as they were, had not clearly seen." On this point, he adds: Now, are these two circumstances, which the fathers did not clearly foresee, and to which Mr. Sew-ard ascribes the practical sectionalization of the policy of the fathers, permanent or temporary? The extension of the national domain scross the Missis-

sippi is a fixed fact; and, in the present condition of the cividzed world, the increased consumption of the cividzed world, the increased consumption of fires in different parts of the country are meationed. ances, which, in his estimation, have practically scrive, but the progress of the country bids fair to magnify and intensify them indefinitely. If the initerial judgment Mr. Saward pronounces is sound, he Republican party of the factor of the facto the Republican party, so far from promising to be national in the future, is consigned to perpetual and

Mr. Seward, however, asserts that the policy of he Republican party was not sectional in the first 85 Boxes for Plantations, Hotels, &c., by Ex. forty years of the Republic; by which, it is plain, he interds to say that the policy of the Republican party is identical with the Territorial policy of the overnment during that early period. We deny his positively, and again appeal to Mr. Saward Query.-Have you seen that big Indian in another himself. What is the policy of the Republican

fathers? Mr. Seward indicates the true answer

In short, to state the truth explicitly, the father established slavery or prohibited it in the Territories as they judged most consistent with the pub lic proprieties of the case. They asserted the full supremacy of Congress over the whole subject, and legislated upon it just as they did with respect to Try Borhave's Holland Bitters.

any other subject, admitting slavery; generally, a matter of fact, into the Southern Territories, are xcluding it from the Northern. This was the Tertorial policy of the fathers. They sought to govern the Territories with impartial justice towards both he slaveholding and the non-slaveholding State The Republican party, on the other hand, seeks to govern the Territories in the exclusive interest of

the non-slavsholding States, assuming, with the license characteristic of the despotic spirit, that and bareficient" for "all," The fathers affirmed and exercised the power to establish as well as to robibit slavery in the Territories: the Republican wer to establish. The fathers, concerning the ubject of slavery, divided the Territories as justly s might be between the two classes of S ater; the depublican party, touching this subject, proposes to give all the Territories to one class. The policy of the Republican party, therefore, is as far removed rom the policy of the fathers as partiality is from apartiality, as injustice is from justice, as pure reasoning to the contrary, the policy of his party is ectional now, has never been anything else but

Mr. Seward's defence of his party from the nothing could well be more so. But it is, besides, illogical in a degree far beyond anything we have Green applies \$3.00.85. Lemons dull at \$2.00.00 for applies \$3.00.85. vet touched upon, inasmuch as it is at fierce war namely, the irreconcilable strife that prevails beween the two systems of labor in the United tates. For, if any one supposes that Mr. Seward has left out of this speech the doctrine of the "irreressible conflict." he is wofully mistaken. The stitutes the basis of the speech. Mr. Seward

ates and elaborates the doctrine as follows:

pose with remarkable tact. Well, in the necessary and inextinguishable contest which Mr. Seward

by the ruling minds of the South as well as the
North, which, granting the test to be fairly applied,
is clearly rothing more than "the accidental location
of parties" in arother form. There is, in fact, so
far as political organizations are concerned, no other
practical test of nationality than what Mr. Seward
somewhat locally calls "the accidental location of
parties." A policy which arrays in its favor onehalf of the Union, and inevitably arrays against it
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question he flatly surrenders his whole case. Mr. magnanimously under the broad and beaming star-Seward does not really dispute the charge that the Republican party is at present a sectional one. On the contrary, he admits it by diect and necessary cherished churily in every quarter of this glorious and? Republicant! just and rational men of the But, if the policy of the Republican party is sec- North! are you prepared to accept the responsibility tional at present, Mr. Sewerd contends, it will be national ten years hence, and forever afterwards. Confederacy, with all its dark and terrible possibiliyour sectional antagonist by co-operating with the National men of the country presents itself, but

when that opportunity furnishes beyond all question

sume voluntarily this terrific responsibility? Im-possible! We lock with confidence to the Chicago ican party was not sectioned in the first forty | Convention for a nobler temper and a wistr dater mination than this. The statue of Henry Clay will be inaugurat of his speech, attributes the present aspect of the slavery question, and of parties in relation to it, chiefly, if not wholly, to circumstances which these observe, is the anniversary of the birthday of the llustrious statesman and patriot, whose name a grateful people, honoring themselves, wish to per-petuate. We anticipate a very large gathering in the Crescent City on this interesting occasion. t not proper that Kentucky should send a commit

tee, specially designated, to join in the ceremonies, as the representatives of the State to which the fame and genius of Clay lent such a lustre? The telegraph announces the passege of the homestead bill through the House. The foreign

are permanent. What reason, then, have we or has mr. Seward to expect that the effect will case whilst the cause endures? None, of course. Achiel the cause endures are permanent to the course and the cause endures are permanent. What reason, then have me of the course are plant to the course and the course of reliate the cause endures. None, or course, he could be considered by the course of the Republican party, so far a) human foresight an discern, will never become less sectional than it now is, but the contrary, rather. The circumthe goods. Merchants visiting the market are re-

To the many exchanges who have noticed our paper editorially or published our prospectus, we return our thanks. Several have, however, misstated its price. It is \$2 for a single copy of the Weekly and \$1 50 per copy in clubs of ten or more. Will they please make the correction? n.7 w2

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Interpreted by W. W. Summers 1
SHELBY HOUSE STOCK MARKET, March 12.
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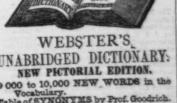
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a nice bed of earth, which extended through the garden; one only was put in a place, the weeker all kept away from us, and everything done for our comfort. We then grew rapidly, our leaves and branches soon touched each other. They oung folks that came to visit the garden paid not much attention to us, but the more sober ones admired as we could. One day our mistrees said we must be clipped; then she took a pair of great shears and cut our branches off. We looked aimost like so many stubs; there were just a few short branches and leaves left, so we could start again, she said. We were then shown of our glory; hardly a vestige of our beauty remained. We felt as bad as a sage bed outld feel. Gentle showers, combined with a warm sun, soon started us again. In a few weeks we resumed our former appearance—then we underwent the clipping again. We were not seared this time; we were getting used to it. Our leaves were cured in a dry chamber and sold; the first season they brought eleven dollars and twenty-five cents. We hope to do better this season, as the frost of last June injured as badly. We are in last fall there was a great wagon load of forest leaves glosed all savond as a general start of last June injured as badly. We are in last fall there was a great wagon load of forest leaves glosed all savond as a general start of last June injured as badly. We are in last fall there was a great wagon load of forest leaves glosed all savond as a general start of last fall there was a great wagon load of forest leaves glosed all savond as a general start of last fall there was a great wagon load of forest leaves glosed all savond as a general start of last fall there was a great wagon load of forest leaves glosed all savond as a general start of last fall there was a great wagon load of forest leaves glosed all savond as a general start of last fall there was a great wagon load of forest last fall there was a great wagon load of forest last fall there was a great wagon load of forest last fall there was a great wagon load

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ESS-FIRST SESSION. Proceedings.

WASHINGTON, March 5.

Senate.—The Senate met at 1 o'clock.

Mr. Haun presented the credentials of Milton 8,
Latham, Senator from California, who appeared, Mr. Haun presents from California, was a sworn in, and took his goat.

Mr. Summer introduced the following resolution: it Resolved, That the President be requested, if in his opinion it is not inconsistent with the public interest, to furnish to the Senate copies of all corresters, to furnish to the Department of State, the broposition of the Department of State,

Mr. Barksdale moved to table the whole sulject

Mr. Underword—Let the gentlemen state what dishonesties have been practiced.

Mr. Bitscham objected to it as being out of order. Mr. Utderwood said it was not in order to make vague, loose, and it definite the gentlement should state the grounds for his inquiry. If the gentlement would, on his own responsibility, state that he knows or has been in formed that brites had been resorted to he would not object to an investigation, but he objected to charges by insignation.

Mr. Grow objected to the debate.

The Chair (Mr. Colfax temporarily presiding), overrained Mr. Florence's points. The argument would be appropriate if the rules were suspended Mr. Florence repeated—The charges are too vague and ind finite. He therefore objected to the resoutten. | Ures of order from the R-publican side.| He would not sit in his place que ly when such numendoes were directed against aonest men. | Laughter. |

[Laughter.]
Mr Cav de said something about the Philadel
phia Navy Yard, to which Mr. Forence replied that
he was as much in favor of ferreting out corruptions
as his co-league was, but he waned a reason for
he investigation.

the resolution was adopted, under the operation of the previous question.

Mr. Reagan offered a joint resolution that \$5,000,-000 be placed at the disposal of the President to defray the expenses of the volunteer forces to be called into military service for the suppression of bestill its on the Rio Grarde. Referred to the Committee on Military Affairs.

Tuesday's Proceedings. Benote.—The Vice-President laid before the Son ate a certified copy of the Kaness constitution received from the President of the Constitutional convention.

Mr. Massen stated that the sergeant at arms had

the Committee on the Military to consider the expediency of transferring the control of the Indians from the Interior to the War Department.

Various reports and bills of no general interest were introduced.

The Military Academy bill was taken up, and on motion its reference to the Committee on Military Affairs was reconsidered.

On motion of Mr. Brown, the unfinished business of yesterday was postponed.

The resolutions relative to Territories were called up.

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Mr. Brown made a long and statistical argament in the solid of flavery. He caused to be read the sots of the Karasa Legitlature prohibiting slavers and esacting a personal liberty bill. In spite of this they were asked to rely upon the common law and the naked decisions of the Supreme Court, which were upset by such action as had been taken in Kanasa. He referred to the resolutions reported as adopted by the Democratic Senatorial caucus, and pronounced the fourth and firth unsatisfactory. He thought it the duty of Congress to so for the protection of slavery in the Territories at an earlier day than was provided for in the fifth resolution. He had ample exparience to show the necessity for the enactment of laws to protect slavery in the Territories. He gave notes that when these resolutions came up he should offer an amendment that the time has now arrived when Congress should internet, but if it was voted down he should snaigh

board emigrant ships.

Mr. Cochrane offered two amendments which were agreed to, providing that a process be issued against effenders in the E glish, French, or Garman language, and that suits be brought within one year of the time of arrival of the vessel in port. The bill was passed.

Mr. John Cochrane, from the Committee on Commerce, reported a bill for simplification and codification of the revenue laws. He said plain and radical changes had been made from the bill for a similar purpose, reported at the last Congress. All mnovations were abandoned. It was deemed best o confine the provisions of the bill to the existing aws on the subject, with such amendments only as re necessary to enforce them, and which are in actradance with the regulations of the Treasury Determent for the last five years without the sancing of law. The bill simply collates the laws now read over a very large number of volumer. It is of the utmost importance that the bill should considered. The interests of commerce were deduct on it, because there was an imperfect code rating over the land. The consideration of the was postponed until the first Tuesday in April.

Mr. Van Wyck said in his speech, he had accommendation the continue of the law for the base finites. It also extends the limits of the law for the benefit of Al amass and other States in addition to those about named.

Mr. Cobb reported the bill and it was passed, and therefore authorized to be selected for main sations on routes west of the Mississippi to the Pacific, and providing that the Post Master General may reserve lands for similar purposes.

Mr. Aldrich a-ked, but failed to botain, consent to the Pacific and providing that the Post Master General may reserve lands for similar purposes.

Mr. Branest, from the Committee of the Sagnitum and the provisions of the Treasury Detriets of removing the National Capitol to some priority of removing the National Capitol to some providing that the Post Master General may reserve lands for similar purposes.

Mr. Branest, from the

Wednesday's Proceedings
WASHINGTON, March 7.

Senote—Mr. Seward presented the petition of the citizens of Brooklyn in favor of the Homestead bill. He also presentes the petition of fire hundred citizens of Berks and Bucks counties, Pa., asking

one just share in proportion to her population. No complained of but the ewbo had the Government under their control. The Sonater from Gorgia at one time taiks of the beauty and prosperity of the Southern States—now those whitings and complaints of aggression and secention are entirely cut of place. At one time their prosperity and happiness is their pride and boast, and the text moment ruin stares them in the face. The Senator from Gorgia had said is tones of arger and with despair depriced on his face that the Senators on this side of the chamber were enemies to the country and must not be placed in power, and talked of tearing down the pillar of the temple of liberty and overwhelming all in a mmor ruin.

He would now proceed to review some of the arguments and some of the vitup-rations of that speech. He acknowledged the Senator as one of the ablest and most experienced members of the Senate, and if he failed to make out his care it might be said of him as of another noted individual, "ne

posed to duelling as a relic of barva ism, and that a man who had practiced it at the North was deprived or all officers of bonr, trust, and profit, and looked uson as a criminal, and thrown out of society. He had felt that that sentiment, righteous at it way, had exposed them to insult from those who construed torbearance into want of courses. Mr. Fuch supposed that Mr. W. deep.

tion of Mr. Gwin the Milltary Academy

should sustain the common of slavery. It is still dictored the common of slavery. It is still dictored the still dictored the slavery. It is still dictored the slavery. It is still dictored the slavery. It is still dictored the slavery is still dictored the slavery from the committee on Public Lands, reported back Mr. Morrill's agricultural college beil, with a recommendation that it do not pass.

Mr. Morrill moved that its crucideration be postponed till the 3d Tue day in April.

Mr. Branch moved it be referred to the Committee of the whole on the State of the Union.

Mr. Morrill said this object was to afford a full dicussion. gations to Nortnern Italy is carried into enect.

The death is announced, in the Irish papers, o
the venerable Lord Gormanstown, who expired or
Friday morning at Gormanstown Castle, county o
Dublin. The deceased was the twelfth viscount is
the peerage of Ireland, and premier viscount of
Ireland. As a Roman Catholic the late lord too

Mr. Branch remarked that the bill was of vast Mr. Branch remarked that the bill was of vast few bill so as to decide upon the samethment appropriating \$1,800,000 to equip a regiment of mounted lexas volunteers.

Mr. Wigfail arged the necessity of immed ate section on the ground that they had not yet heard from the Pre-dient or Socretary of War.

After further discussion a message from the President was received enclosing Gen. Houston's letter, a discussion at message from the President was received enclosing Gen. Houston's letter, a discussion of the bill were grossly under that they was carried the section of the same than the first opportunity for discussion.

Mr. Morrill repeated that it was not his purpose the summer of the previous questions of the bill were grossly unjust to the old States.

Mr. Morrill repeated that it was not his purpose that the sum on the motion to take up the bill, which was carried—yess 27, nays 17.

House.—Mr. Schwarz asked but failed to obtain

Mr. Van Wyck said in his speech, he had never deserted the principles of the Democracy, early taught to him, but that the Damocrats of the present day devois their powers to the perpetualing and extending human servinde, while the principle the Republicans advicated are those hereforer declared by the Democrats and maintained by the fathers of the Republic and framers of the constitution. ne election of Mr. Saward to the Presidency would a sufficient cause for recistance, he said that this cust mean by force; but where would the South et their arms and gur towder, as none were marchetined South of the Potomac Why, in 1814, fier the American retreat from Badensburg, the stritish could have crowned a King in this Capitol, is bezarded the opinion that if the Capitol had tood in New England the British would not have eas so successful there as they were in Washing-on. He spoke about the despotion at the South, which was as galling to the whites as to the blacks,

tor. He spoke about the descotism at the South, which was as galling to the whites as to the blacks, and said there was no atribute of the Almighty, no command in His word or spirit of the Gospel which tolerated the sentiments as uttered by Southern gentlemen, that slavery is a divine institution. He said that the Southeners talked about burning witches in New England, forgstling that slaves reburned at the stake in the South.

Mr. Davis, of Miss., rose excitedly and was understood to say, that assertson was false.

Mr. Gartrell made the point of order, that no member of the House had a right to libel the pecple of any section and ther dery the opportunity to repre entatives to reply. He pronounced the assertion of Mr. Van Wock false and urfounded.

Mr. Davis, of Miss., wanted to know if Mr. Van Mr. Davis, of Miss., wanted to know if Mr. Van SPLENDID HOLIDAY GIFTS. Mr. Davis of Miss., wanted to know if Mr. Var Watches, Jewelry, and Silver Ware. . Van Wyck said he was not to be interfered by bluster of that kind. Gentlemen should eet that for eight weeks libel after libel was pon the Republicans here.

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€3 This fine poem is as full of beautiful thoughts as ever a tropical isle was of birds and flowers:

[For the Louisville Journal.]

THE BEAUTY-HAUNTED. SALLIE M. BEYAN. ember it all—how the sleepy June

Was breathing her life in sweetness that night, How she drew the compurpled clouds from the me As a languid queen of the Orient might Draw a shadowy vall from her fair, pale face,

remember the lily, which bent, like a nun

remember the breeze, which sang on the hill,

I remember the breeze, which sang on the hill,
And the waving bloom of the grassy plain—
Ah! the roses wil' blow in the gardens still,
But they'll never bud in my heart again—
I remember the broken stones and staves
of the church-vard near, and the child aveep,
The shade on the cradle, the light on the graces,
And the fancy, which caused me to joy and weep,

The last hot clasp of his snowy hand,
And the horrible coldnes, which seemed to fall
On the sumder sky and the summer land,
When I bade him to go to his home afar
And shook his smile from my corrowful heart,
As the night might have shaken a blasted star
From its dark, or the storm a lightning dart.

And I know how the scorn from my passionate lir

and I know now we read the splendor at Followed him on toward the splendor at As the tempest will follow a flying ship

I shattered my heart on his beauty, alas! shaltered my mear on a rose-lined shell As a billow shalters a rose-lined shell On a coral ide, and the musle did pass

As pale and cold as the ghest of a dream,

And oft in the middle of night, as of old

Like a shivering swan on a wild, dark stream

New I think of a thousand old things and sweet

I think of the blossoms blown purple and red, Of the yellow monlight's glimmering fall, And—and—of a thousand sweet things a have said, But he was the sweetest among them all. Well, I'm dreaming too much. He's in Her

And a something of Eden is everywhere?

Or a tropical sea its dusky waves From a great, white pearl. I remember the place, And the thoughts, as weary as galley-elaves.

ore so sensitive they ought to regard the feelings of thers. He spoke of outhern courage, and said att in his section of country the craven notes of isunion were never heard. The people of the forth will not surrender their principles at Southmedication, and are determined to sustain the principle. nion.

Mr. Bonham said that on assembling here there tas no disposition on the part of the Republicans because unnecessarily the slavery agitation; that hey have been content to leave it to others to ferman the state of the st

dir dawab 468 Main et., between Fourth and Fitt et out the abuses, corruption, and extravagance of his Administration, but that at the very com-nencement of the session it was quite evident that he "travagathle eviden" real that he "travagathle evident" real that Public Sale of Valuable Real Estate ASBURY FEMALE COLLEGE, permitted by gentlemen to

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